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to its traffic program, would have required 590,160 tons of coal expressed in briquette units. This would result in a prospective daily consumption of 19,672 tons. The East German Ministry of Railroads intends to use this quantity which has been arrived at on the basis of theoretical calculation as a yardstick by which it will check the actual coal consumption of locomotives.

25X1₁. [redacted] Coal stocks decreased again.

25X1₂. [redacted] Comment. As 53,500 tons of hard coal represent 80,250 tons of briquette units, coal available for use by locomotives on 17/19 April 1954, 117,950 tons of briquette units. According to the daily coal consumption quota of 19,672 tons of briquette units fixed for April, total coal stocks represented 5.99 days' requirements. See paragraph 1.

25X1₃. [redacted] Comment. In February and March 1954, the daily coal consumption quota for locomotives was 23,300 tons. [redacted]

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